## **AUTO RACERS OFF in** two events on **Milw**aukee track

and Endicott for Wiscon-

Mile-a-Minute Gait.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 3 .- Despite a roln of several hours' duration to-day a fire at No. 167 East Fourth street early a field of eleven drivers prepared their to-day. Benjamin Gobbits, nineteen. cars for the start this afternoon of the races, the two events on the second saved in thrilling rescues by three po-Oup automobile race meeting at the Wauwatosa course.

The fellowing were to start in the Paconsin Trophy race: Ray Snyder, the scuttle.

The entrants in the Pabet Trophy Rooney Boards H. Cane: Total Roberts, Mason; Dick Pullen, Mercer;

The Pabet race is for cars of 200 and FOUR FLOORS USED AS A

The prises are as follows: First, Pabet Trophy, a speial donor's trophy, for permanent ownership and \$1,600 kept by Paul Kalamik, who lives on the second, 500 cash; third, \$350 cash; the second floor and uses the two up-

displacement and the distance is approximately 175 miles. The prizes are Trophy, a special donor's trophy for On permanent ownership and \$1,000 cannot be second. \$500; third, \$250; fourth, \$125. A small crowd of spectators saw Of-

Rooney, driving a Bergdoll, was gone art, Mercer; Hastings, Fal Special; Roberts, Mason Special; Phalen, Mercer; Trussel, Fai Special, and Hughes, Mer-

In the Wisconsin Challenge Race, be tween three Mason cars, Snyder was dicott at thirty second intervals.

The Pabet Trophy race was 220 miles

8.00 feet, or 3 laps.

The Wisconsin Motor Challenge Frophy was 173 miles 2,156 feet, or

Joe Nikrent maintained his lead, fin Shing the first tap in 8.00.

Roberts still held the lead in the Paist race with his Mercer Special. Dick Pullen was one minute and twenty-four aBOUT CAREER OF BECKER.

Harry Endicott was still leading in the

rading to-day rose with a great deal of ligor. Opening higher. Reading, Coper. Union, Pscific, American Smelting and St. Paul were all rushed nearly a long above the closing sales of yester-line has signment to raid gambling houses. Mr. Waldo was the first witness called the testify. When he went into the Grand Jury room the proceedings were in charge of Assistant District Attornay. above the closing sales of yester-The greatest interest was mani-d in Reading, which crossed 175 on

heavy buying demand.
The list slipped from the highest range in the subsequent dealings because of realising, but the undertone continued

The close of the market was strong.

All of the regulars held their gains,

Reading leading with a gain of two and
a half points. The rest of the big issues followed with gains varying from o a point and three-quarters.

The Closing Prices.



Lather McCarty in Frince of Missouri, one of the latest for heavyweight honors, ar-

## THREE LIVES LOST AT EXCITING FIRE ON THE EAST SIDE

of No. 167 East Fourth Street.

Two men and a youth lost helr lives in Bight adults and five children were

flames were razing through the rear of the roof, formed a human chain and One of the men died as he was being arried down the fire-escape, asking,

'Are they all out?"

The dead are a man believed to be tooney, Bergdoll; Spencer Wishart, Harry Herman, thirty-five, a painter; forcer; H. L. Hastings, Falcar; Mort an unidentified man about fifty years old, and an unidentified youth of about W. Chandler, Falcar; Hughle Hughes, twenty years. All were botel lodgers

RAINES LAW HOTEL.

No. 167 is an old five-story tenement. FATHER SEES HIS BABY per floors for lodgers. By banging at The Wisconsin motor challenge race the windows, Sergeant Quinn and Pois for cars of 161 to 230 inches piston liceman Lawler and Sheehan roused Kalamik, and he escaped down the front fire-escape with his wife and four chil-

On the third floor they found, screaming in confusion, Mrs. Annie Macha, Helen, 4, and William, eighteen months. dal Starter Fred J. Wagner and Joe and John Patrick, twenty-eight, with Mikrent in his Case car off first in the his wife, Mary, twenty-six, and their Pabet Blue Ribbon Trophy Race at 1.30 four children, William, nine, Juila, six, Anna, five, and Julius, fifteen months On the fourth and fifth floors were Mary Bantotci, seventeen, Joseph Uran, twenty-six, Adam Schaninsky, twenty-six,

and August Zestra, fifty-seven. By this time Fireman Hellenthaler of Truck No. 11 had reached the roof, and street. By accident he heard of a young three policemen and the fireman rapidly first away, followed by Mason and En- got the hemmed in people out on the roof and down through the adjoining tend the Roman Catholic Church and the tions.

> GROANS GUIDE RESCUERS TOO LATE TO SAVE.

When they thought all were out and they were shouting through the house for the last time they heard groans nearby them on the fourth floor landing. Groping through the smoke they found was out temporarily on account of en- the youth Gobbits terribly burned. They Cooke took him to Bellevue. The docmile Pabet race. Roberts was in the tor said there was no chance for him

mile Pabst race, Roberts was in the lead, driving at a speed of 62 miles an hour. Hughes was second and Pullen third. Harry Endicott led at this distance in the 172-mile Wisconsin race.

The course was slippery, with a coating of from one-half to two inches of mud at nearly all points.

Joe Nükrent was forced to quit the race at the end of forty miles when a crank shaft in his Case car broke.

Tem Rooney also was forced out a few seconds later by a broken connecting red.

At the end of fifty-five miles Mortimer

Men Who Were With Gambler When Slain Also Summoned

by Wnitman.

Police Commissioner Waldo wa Grand Jury to-day to give an official ex-planation of the standing of Lieut. Becker in the Police Department and

Among the other witnesses who fol-Christian (better known as "Boob") Walker, who were altting in the Metro-pole Hotel with Herman Rosenthal when ie was called out to the street to be

hour before he was called to testify and then was asked only a few questions. He was in the witness chair less than five minutes. Lieutenant John Costigan made a much longer stay in the Grand Jury room.

FIFTH WARSHIP VICTIM.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. A .- The fifth steamchest on the torpedo boat des-troyer Walke on Tuesday occurred today. First Class Fireman John Delaney of Lowell. Mass., died on board the

The official investigation of the acci-



## HELEN GOULD IN WRECK OF WEST SHORE FLIER.

On Way to Chicago With Party of New York Women When Train Hits Freight.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- West Shore Limited Train No. 1, westbound, from New York, running forty miles an hour, crashed into a freight wreck near Wende station, just east of here early to-day. Two persons were fa-Roberts Leads for Pabst Prize Victims Trapped on Top Floor tally and six others seriously hurt. The passenger engine ploughed through the freight wreckage, carry ing ten coaches with it. All were derailed and ran along the ties for a distance of 500 feet before being brought to a stop.

The private car of Miss Helen Gould, ontaining Miss Gould and a party of Chicago, was wrecked. The party was

Charles Smith of Buffalo and Fireman A. J. Haskin of Rochester, both scalded by steam. Others seriously hurt were Catherine Flynn, San Francisco; John Benson, Des Moines, la.; Elmer Boors. Adams, Mass.; Margaret Walsh, Chicaro; Pat Ragone, Chicago, and George Daltone, Buffalo. The injured were brought to Huffalo on a relief train. Except for a slight shaking up, the

members of the Gould party, who were saleep at the time, were unburt. Another of the prominent passengers on the train was E. B. Pryor, received of the Wabash Railroad.

## IN FORM OF BIG GIRL.

Kelly Left When Sne Was Infant and Finds Her Adopted by Poor Family.

to her father, who had not seen her

when the child was a year old and went to Chicago to live. He heard no word from his family and dil not know of his wife's death five years ago until he other building.

East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth father made inquiries among priests until he located the Bermases. He went to their home tast night. He found that they were poor and that they had adopted his daughter when they had many mouths to feed themselves. He saw his child for the first time in

fourteen years. He begged the Bermases and the announcement was made from the restore his child to him and there was a patietle scene. The Bermas children pany has no New York office, doing to their foster-sister and wailed business only in Buffalo. The firm was their grief at the idea of parting. It was at last agreed that the young girl should spend another night at the Bermase begged another night at the Bermase begged another night at the Bermase begged the parting. ne and then be restored to her

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# CITY TO MAKE REPAIRS IN ISLAND PRISONS

Also Recommends That More Keepers Be Installed in the Workhouse.

Many needed repairs and alterations o the institutions on Blackwell's Island were suggested in a present-New York society women en route to ment handed up to Judge Crain in the asleep at the time and with the excep- the regular September Grand Jury. tion of a slight snaking up all escaped That body recently made an inspection of the island institutions, including the Penitentiary, the Work House and the City Hospital, and found many changes deemed necessary for the health of the inmates and the safety of the property. The presentment is signed by John J. Griffin, foreman, and Emanuel H. Loed, secretary, In the Work House the Grand Jury

found that there were not enough male r female keepers and attendants and advised that this matter should be brought to the attention of those reponsible for the employment of the keepers and attendants. There was also reference to an elec-

tric lighting plant, recently installed in the Work House at a cost of \$30,000. This plant, the presentment states, al-though apparently in perfect condition, was not in operation and the Grand Jury considers that the expense, under the conditions now existing, was unwarrantable.

It was also found that the stores on the island, valued from \$70,000 upwards Fifteen-year-old Alice Kelly, foster at different periods, were kept in non-threproof houses. It is recommended in the presentment that fireproof strucof No. 594 East One Hundred and tures be built immediately for these Sixty-fifth street, was restored to-day stores to insure the city against pos-

Gregory Kelly separated from his wife Workhouse the Grand Jury states that it found the inmates housed in shacks that were no protection against bad weather. It is recommended in the presentment that these workers be provided with an-

A short time ago he remarried and in urgent need of a new operating room went to live in the Bronx, at No. 255 and a set of modern elevators. Judge Crain thanke! the Grand Jury for their work, and said that he would street. By accident he heard of a young girl who had been adopted by a Jewish tamily whose name was the same as his daughter's. The girl continued to attached to attached the carrying out of the suggestation.

> R. B. Lyman & Co. of Buffalo, mem bers of the Consolidated Stock Evchange, informed that organization to day by telegraph that they had failed and the announcement was made from the rostrum of the Exchange. The com-

At the Bull Game.
(From the Washington Star.
"And what is that man runn) asked young Mrs. Torkins.

# BIFF! MR. BARTLETT TAKES HOT RAP AT LAWYER FOLK! He Slams 'Em Right and Left In His

Will-They're Only Crooks In Disguise, He Declares.

The records of the Surrogate's office now contain the exceedingly uncomplithe late Ezra C. Bartlett, who left an dent, Guillormo Billinghurst. He held estate worth \$60,000 and whose will was a lengthy conference yesterday with the in his will:

against probate judges and attorneys proximately \$40,000,000), and he had at-law, and sincerely trust you will not resolved on a system of economy so as have occasion to consult or employ the to reduce the national expenses to twenlatter in regard to this instrument. My ty-five million soles (approximately \$12, personal experience in dealings, social (00,000) yearly.

der that they may defraud and rob with impunity."

Financial Reforms for Peru. LIMA. Peru, Oct. 2.-Financial re mentary opinion of probate judges and forms of a sweeping nature are to be lawyers entertained during his life by introduced in Peru by the new Presi-Her benefit he included this paragraph chants of Lima, whom he informed that n his will:
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